



Holy Trinity Parish Hall

In 1916, the congregation of Holy Trinity Anglican Church built themselves a parish hall on Alexandra Avenue, on the other side of their rectory from the church. This lot, now containing the re-located manse, is #86 Alexandra. The Parish Hall they built was a terrific example of Tudor Revival style. As the Anglican Church is, in the United Kingdom, called the Church of England, and given it was founded by King Henry VIII, the second King of England from the House of Tudor, the style fits perfectly, as it is one of the rare, truly British styles.

While the first floor contains a grand, wooden, double-door entrance that protrudes from the building with Gothic Revival features, the Tudor Revival style makes the upper storey stand out in a top-heavy manner. The windows are clustered close together, especially at each gabled end of the cross gabled building. Most of the architectural details are found up high, such as the cross-timbered facade above the plain stucco, the brackets underneath the corbelled cross-timbered section, as well as those underneath the wide eaves of the large gables., Also, note the cupola, itself with a cross-gabled roof, and round-arched windows on each side, as well as the many X-like or flower-like symbols, underneath the front windows, on the front walls, and above the main doorway.

This was demolished between 1996 and 1999 to allow for the relocation of the rectory to this site. A new parish hall was built on the former site of the manse, #78 Alexandra, in 1999.

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